

### First-Principle Simulations Of Water

E. Schwegler, J.C. Grossman, M. Allesch, G. Galli

March 22, 2004

APS March Meeting Montreal, Canada April 22, 2004 through April 26, 2004

#### **Disclaimer**

This document was prepared as an account of work sponsored by an agency of the United States Government. Neither the United States Government nor the University of California nor any of their employees, makes any warranty, express or implied, or assumes any legal liability or responsibility for the accuracy, completeness, or usefulness of any information, apparatus, product, or process disclosed, or represents that its use would not infringe privately owned rights. Reference herein to any specific commercial product, process, or service by trade name, trademark, manufacturer, or otherwise, does not necessarily constitute or imply its endorsement, recommendation, or favoring by the United States Government or the University of California. The views and opinions of authors expressed herein do not necessarily state or reflect those of the United States Government or the University of California, and shall not be used for advertising or product endorsement purposes.

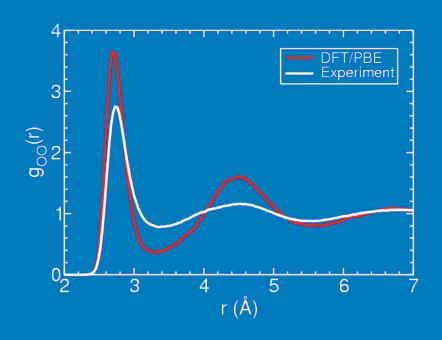
# First-Principle Simulations of water

Eric Schwegler, Jeffrey C. Grossman, Markus Allesch and Giulia Galli

Quantum Simulations Group
Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory

#### What's wrong with DFT/GGA water?

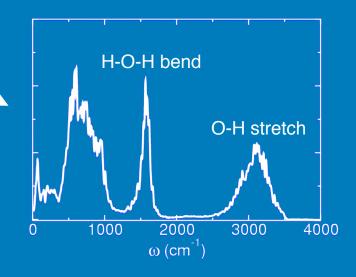
- Well converged DFT/GGA simulations of water at 300 K are severely over-structured
- Diffusion is too slow by at least a factor of ten
- Possible reasons:
  - Importance of quantum effects
  - Inaccuracies in DFT/GGA functionals



### How important are quantum effects in water?

- O-H stretch and H-O-H bend are in the range of 1000 to 3500 cm<sup>-1</sup>
- At a temperature of 300 K  $k_{\rm B}T \sim 300$  cm<sup>-1</sup>

$$k_{\rm B}T$$
 «  $h/2$ 



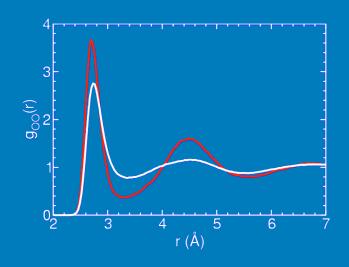
- Intramolecular vibrations are highly quantum mechanical
- At T=300K, only the ground state will be populated
- Quantum and classical models will have very different energy distributions

## Quantum effects can be accounted for with path integral methods

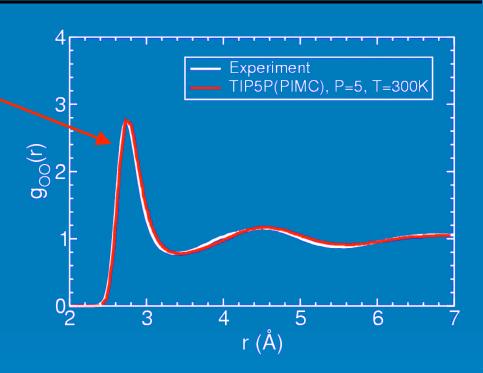
- Path integral sampling of water with empirical potentials:
  - **ST2**: JCP **82**, 5164 (1985)
  - SPC/F: JCP 106, 2400 (1997)
  - TIP4F, TIP5P: JCP 115, 10758 (2001)
  - MCDHO: JCP 115, 7622 (2001)
- All empirical simulations have found quantum effects decrease the structure of water
- Appears to be similar to an increase in the classical simulation temperature
  - Often cited as being approximately equivalent to a 50° increase in simulation temperature

### Can quantum effects account for all of the overstructure?

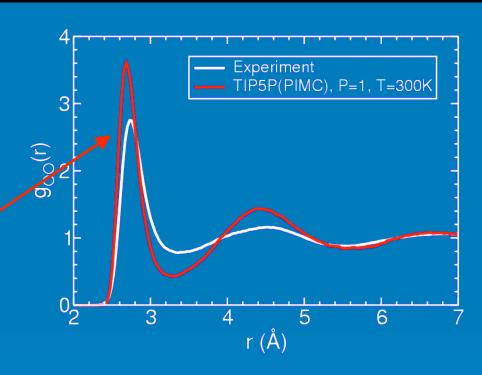
- The amount of softening is different for each potential
- Consistent comparisons are difficult
  - Most empirical potentials already include quantum effects implicitly through parameterization
- Some notable exceptions:
  - TIP5P(PIMC) potential was parameterized to reproduce experimental data when used with path integral sampling



 The path integral sampling with the TIP5P(PIMC) potential in excellent agreement with experiment at 300K

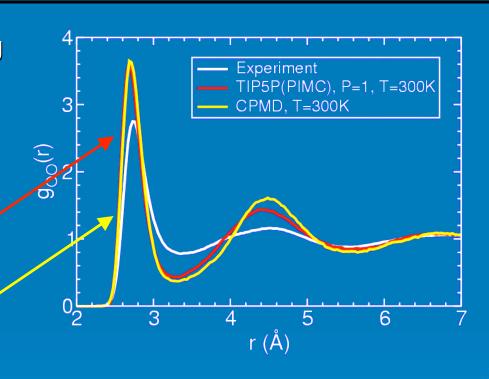


- The path integral sampling with the TIP5P(PIMC) potential in excellent agreement with experiment at 300K
- Without PI sampling TIP5P(PIMC) becomes overstructured at 300K



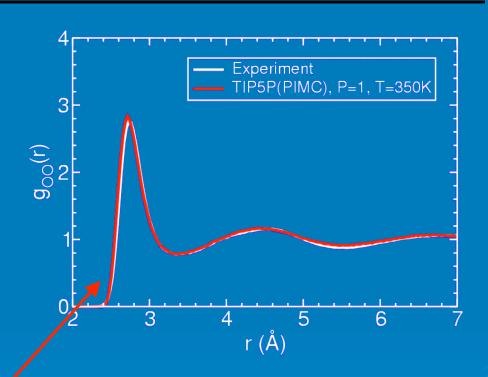
Diffusion ~10x slower than exp.

- The path integral sampling with the TIP5P(PIMC) potential in excellent agreement with experiment at 300K
- Without PI sampling TIP5P(PIMC) becomes overstructured at 300K
- The amount of overstructure is very similar to DFT/GGA

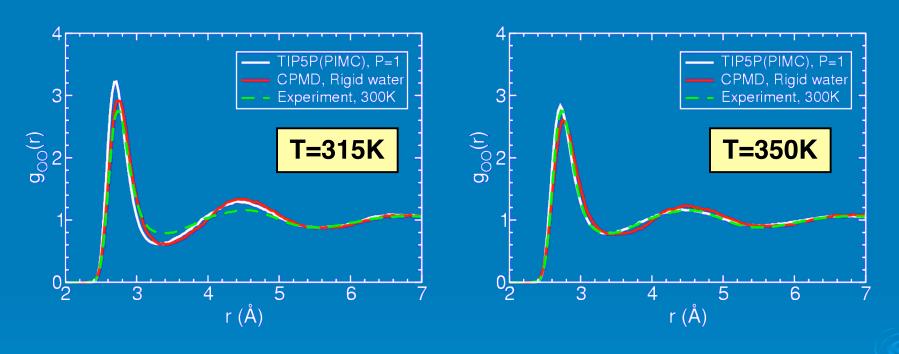


Diffusion ~10x slower than exp.

- The path integral sampling with the TIP5P(PIMC) potential in excellent agreement with experiment at 300K
- Without PI sampling TIP5P(PIMC) becomes overstructured at 300K
- The amount of overstructure is very similar to DFT/GGA
- TIP5P(PIMC) without PI sampling at 350K restores agreement with experiment



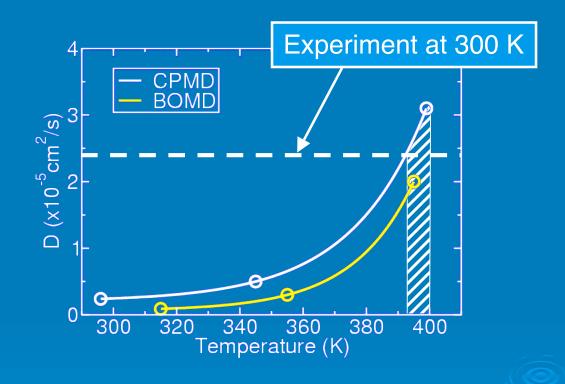
#### DFT/PBE rigid water as a function of T



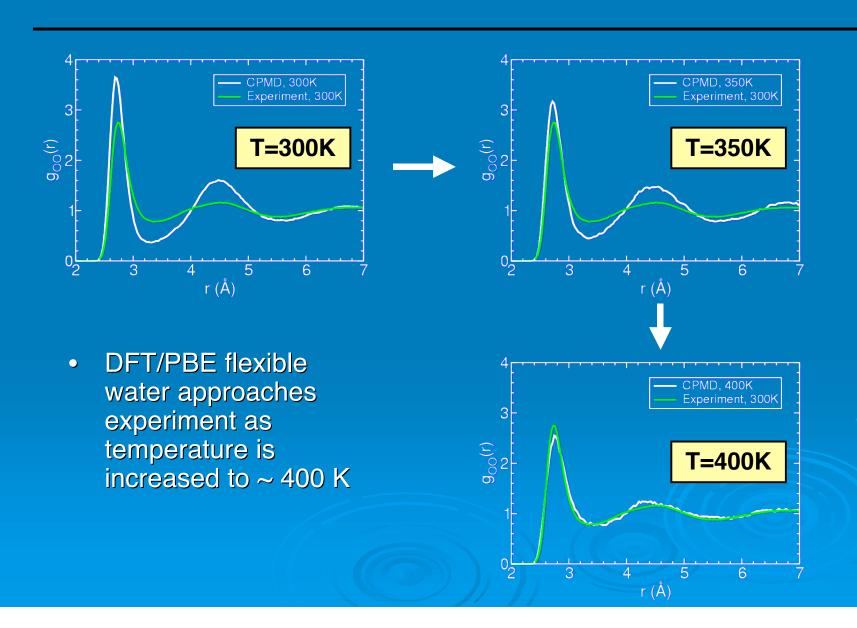
- The rigid water model within DFT/PBE is very similar to TIP5P(PIMC), P=1
- At 350 K, DFT/PBE rigid water is in good agreement with experiment

#### DFT/PBE flexible water as a function of T

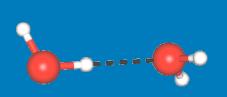
- Diffusion coefficients for DFT/PBE flexible water increase slowly with temperature
- T = 390 to 400 K needed to approach the 300 K experimental diffusion
- Preliminary results indicate small differences between CPMD and BOMD diffusion



#### DFT/PBE flexible water as a function of T



### A variety of DFT/GGA functionals work well for the water dimer



	r <sub>oo</sub> (Å)	D <sub>e</sub> (kcal/mol)	$\square_{iso}(\mathring{A}^3)$	
PBE	2.90	-5.11	1.59	GGA
BLYP	2.95	-4.18	1.58	Jaan
PBE1	2.90	-4.98	1.41	Hybrid
B3LYP	2.93	-4.57	1.45	Hybrid
Exp.	2.95	-5.44	1.43	

- Geometry and binding energy are accurately reproduced within DFT/GGA
- Moderate improvement in polarizability when going from simple GGAs to hybrid functionals that include Hartree-Fock exchange

#### Conclusions

- Overstructure and slow diffusion in DFT/GGA water may be related to:
  - Tendency of the GGA to overestimate polarizabilities
  - Neglect of quantum effects
- In the immediate future:
  - DFT/GGA simulations of water should be performed at elevated temperatures
- In the long term:
  - Hybrid functionals should be considered
  - Convergence of path integral sampling with DFT needs to be fully explored

#### Simulation Details

- Norm-conserving pseudopotentials
- Plane wave basis truncated at 85 Ryd.
- Car-Parrinello simulations:
  - 54 water molecules
  - fictitious mass of 340 au
  - Time step of 0.07 fs
- Born-Oppenheimer simulations:
  - 64 water molecules
  - 12 electronic iterations per step
  - Time step of 0.24 fs